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PRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

NORTH KYKLY.

Special to The Warder Building .- Mr. Garnaby Thurston erecting a handsome new frame house. Mr. Cosh of Bobsaygeon has the mason work while Mr. Gil Thurston of Lindsay will superintend the carpenter work.

POLITICAL -The people are already noticing the changes the new government are making; they do not hear the grit song of hard times any longer.

THE Misses Arnott of Toronto are a present visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kennedy. They are very pleasant young ladies. What say you, Albert? Mr. George Kennedy took in the excursion to the Thousand Islands on

FRANKLIN.

July 1st and had a splendid time.

Special to The Warder. THE ELECTION FEVER is now over and every person has settled down to work again waiting in the hope of good results from the government, although it is grit. East Durham gave a good account of Fleetwood, out of 124 votes polled, 99 were in favor of Mr. Oraig. But, Mr. Hughes, you really deserve the highest eredit for the fight you made. I see by the account given Delamere lost his deposit. It serves him right. Any right shinking man knows he only wanted to

split the conservative vote. THE crops are all that could be desired for in this part. Many will be cutting fall wheat next week. The root crops are looking well. All we want, from all appearances now, is good prices.

MRS. W. J. Fallis spent last week visiting friends in Lindsay.

MRS. J. Murphy, who has been very sick for a length of time, is very low at present and no hopes of her recovery. OUR school closed on the 30th June. Nine pupils wrote on examination and one for the entrance:

BUNDERLAND.

special to The Warder. congratulate you upon your glorious victory in North Victoria. The handsome and increased majority of two hundred and fifty-one shows the high esteem in | Hopkins have said stumps drawn out as which you are held by the electors of the ziding which you represent.

THE Battle of the Boyne will colebrated here on Saturday, July 11th. immense gathering is looked for. and that Mr. John A. McGillivray is again elected to represent North Ontario,

which makes some of our townspeople look somewhat pale. Thanks to the great temperance man went home from the Toronto

conference after endorsing prohibition, then drove twenty miles to vote on the an ever tasted liquor and has been a most usually insists upon an examination samons from bar rooms instead of the

THOSE of us who attended the social in connection with the baptist church spent mailing only, and receive free a copy of Dr. an enjoyable evening.

Ball of the baptist free a copy of Dr. Plerce's Medical Advisor. Address, World's

VICTORIA ROAD. Enedal to The Warder

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING .-The June meeting of N. V. E. D. A. S. was held at Hector Campbell's, Kirkfield. the 26th. The directors present showed as at interest in the welfare of the coulety and by the energy of the presi-

will no doubt be well patronized by young stons, besides a big show in the hall and exhibits of North Victoria and its best

later than the first of August. A. C. GRAHAM, SECRETARY.

Council Meeting. -The members of elections in Ontario would be interesting. One council met on Monday, June 29th, clerk and were duly confirmed.

that received no schedule of assessment tor said land, and that the court of revition was past before he ascertained the to yisit the "konol".....Mrs. Thumb, a cidered said assessment at least \$500 too and water as a certain remedy for swollen high, and as the fault was not his he trusted that justice would be done him by the council. The council said the de-cision of the court of revision must now

the attention of the council to the 3rd qr.
line, 7th con, and the 6th con. line at lot 17, saying that some gravel was much needed to fill ruis and make wheeling easier. The council said ther would consider the claims, but were opposed to special grants except in extreme cases.

Alax, Ruska charged John O'Conner. Alex: Burke charged John O'Connor, O'Conpor where the gravel was placed. The affair was ludierous throughout, as

no bitterness was manifested. The council having learned that the pathmaster of beat No. 84 had done statute labor outside the limits of his beat, passed the following resolution:

Moved by Mr. Currins, seconded by
Mr. Hutton, that this council disapprove of the action of the pathmaster of road beat No. 84, in doing statute labor outside the limits of said beat which comprises the street running eastward from the river on lot No. 23 to the 6th con. line parallel to the boundary street be-tween Lindsay and Ops, and all streets or sections of streets south of said first mentioned street, all streets, lanes or byways north of it not being assumed by

by this council.-Carried. Mr. Hutton moved, seconded by Mr. Hopkins, that the bicycle club be notified to level the surplus day along their eider path on 4th qr line, 2nd and 3rd ons.—Carried.

Mr. Fox moved, seconded by Mr. Currins, that Joseph Thornhill be notified to remove from the old gravel pit, lot 6, blk E, any earth, stone, gravel or timber claimed by him before the first day of August next.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fox, seconded by Mr. Hopkins, that the telegraph and telephone companies be notified to remove their line poles at Hopkins' bridge, as they now impede the work of construction, iself as it always does. In No. 5 division but may be replaced as directed by Coun. Hopkins.—Carried.
Mr. Hutton moved, seconded by Mr.

Currins, that the manager of the G.T.R. system be requested to permit this council to open a ditch across the R.R. allowance at the 5th gr. line, con, 5, to convey the surface water to the river more directly.—Carried.

Township Engineer Smith and the patrons of Municipal drain No. 3, being present, the award and profile of the late engineer were considered, and the patrons agreed to have said profile and award changed or modified if necessary in accordance with the original assessment and profile, and to let the work of cleaning out said drain as soon as practicable by public bidding.

David Dunoon was now heard in reference to seven large pine stumps on the roadway near his residence north of Victoria avenue. He said it would cost at least \$25 to remove said stumps and grade the road, but if the council would FIRST OF ALL allow me, Mr. Editor, to extract the stumps he would do the rest. The council seeing the proposal was a reasonable one, Mr. Fox moved, seconded by Mr. Ourrins, that commissioner soon as practicable, to give Mr. Duncon a chance to operate. After a resolution to pay sundry accounts had been passed Mr. Fox moved, seconded by Mr. Carrins, that the council adjourn to meet at the AFTER the smoke has cleared away we call at the call of the reeve. - Carried. W. F. O'Boyle, clerk.

Housekeeping. If a woman is in good health there is n more healthful employment than housework.
Generally speaking, there is no happier
woman in the world. But how different when every breath is pain, every step torture! This state of health, in nine cases out of ten resided since over two years, marked his comes from derangements of the delicate, fullot for a man who admits he is not feminine organs of generation. The family even temperate and against a man who doctor inquires first concerning these. He mperance advocate for forty-three years. This gentleman is well known in Lindsay and is noted for preaching his unusual cases of "female weakness" examination. ations are unneccessary. Dr. Pierce's Fayorite
Prescription is a simple, natural remedy for these ills. It cures safely, permanently. Send 31 one cent stamps to cover cost

> UPHILL. Special to The Warder THE birthday of our Dominion passed off quietly at Uphill. Some of our young

people spent the day at Kirkfield. MR. Thos. Fitzgerald of Digby has arrived at the conclusion that two heads ment, A. C. McKenzie, and the board of are better than one to unravel the directors a good fair is predicted. intricacies of life and solve its problems. a crangements have been made with Luke | On the 29th ult. he put this theory to a. Miss Jennie Grozelle, one of the most and old. The prize list has been greatly attractive among the many charming marroyed, especially in domestic manuyoung ladies of Digby. To the Rev. factures and ladies' work. The prizes Father Sweeney was given the pleasant have been made larger. Stockmen will task of finishing what cupid commenced.

in the ring, a grand bicycle tournament inevitable shady groves and the attending with big prizes and other minor attractory girls,—and refreshing showers. It is now perfectly plain that the entraide. Everybody should see the great liberals have gained the day, not on the stock. Now is the time to join. The Mr. Lagrier's racial and religious pwza list will be sent to members not influence. As a French-Canadian remarked : "We waited until the situation was ripe for action, and then we returned one of our own race and creed to the highest position in Canada." A few bye-

PERSONALS -Miss Ruth Porter has reat 10 a.m., all members present. Minutes turned from Lindsay.......Miss S. Moot had regular meeting were read by the Rae is visiting friends here......Mrs. Bishop of Toronto is visiting her mother. wm. Killaby, tenant of west half 19, Mrs. Geo. Stephens.....Misses M. cop. 7, addressed the council, saying he K. Matchett have gone to Toronto. Mrs. Gso. Stephens Misses M. and

feet in cattle.

by the council. The council said the decision of the court of revision must now remain unchanged, and assured Mr. Killaby that the assessor had assessed said land to the owners before it was tessed to him, which accounted for his not getting the schedule, but from evidence address at the close of the rear.

A. Robertson and one. Brown called

to credit him for statute labor done.

O'Connor, feeling the dignity and grave responsibility of his office, said Mr.
Burke hadn's done the work as directed by his office. Burke hadn't done the work as directed by him, and he was doubtful whether Burke had delivered a certain load of gravel. While the souncil complimented O'Connor on his strict adherence to the by-law, they had no reason to doubt Burke's veracity and asked him to show O'Connor where the gravel was placed. ment of agriculture has no official returns ment of agriculture has no official returns on the corn erop, but unofficial advices indicate a normal crop, probably equal to last year's large yield of 2,151,000,000 bushels. Prices are stiffening up a trifle, and the outlook for a greater total value than last year is counted good. Outlook for oate, rye and barley is good. In the Southern States there is a renewal of Southern States there is a renewal of confidence in the future on account of the fine outlook for cotton. The acreage this year is reported at an increase of 16 per cent. over last year, and the average condition of the crop is excellent. The present condition of the cotton crop, taken as a whole, is usually favorable for this season of the year.

Hardwoods.

It is a well known fact that pine and other soft woods have of late been largely superceded in building operations by various kinds of hardwoods, mere particularly maple and oak. In view of this change, and the improbability that there will ever be a return to former conditions, the wisdom of replenishing our supply of hardwoods is clearly apparent. There are in Ontario alone thousands of acres of uncultivated land which might profitably be devoted to the growth of hardwoods for which there is likely to be the most demand in the likely to be the most demand in the future. Walnut for example is in the greatest demand at the present time owing to its extreme searcity, and there is no doubt that this wood will always bring a satisfactory price. Buyers in the Glasgow market are at the present moment deploring the fact that it is impossible to obtain shipments of Quebec walnut such as they were accustomed to receive in former years, owing to the fact that the supply has become axhausted. This evidences the wisdom of the advice given the farmers of Quebec by the Hose.

Mr. Joly some time ago, to turn their given the farmers of Quebec by the Hou.

Mr. Joly some time ago, to turn their
attention to the cultivation of without.

We in Canada have been to accustomed to being surrounded on every side with with an abundance of wood that few of us realize the rate at which it is disappearing and the nearness of the time when out forests will, to a large extent, have disappeared. It behooves us to make provision for the future.—Canada Lumberman.

St. Jean Baptute Society.

societies are invited to assist, with banners and regalia. I believe it to be my duty to make a warm appeal to all working-men to join the ranks and follow the flags of their respective societies. French Canadians have to day more reason than eyer to be proud of their race. In fact, the people of Canada have, by an enogmous majority just chosen one of ours, the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier for their head. Organized labor in Quebec trusts that no workingman will ignore this appeal. We must be as numerous as possible, so as to show that the workingmen understand the honor which has been done to our race by the arrival to power of a French Canadian, and that they do not wish to allow the national festival to pass unnoticed. Organized workingmen have never failed when there was a question ot holding religious, national or labor demonstrations. I am convinced that this time, more than ever, they will listen mailing only, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. and that at least three thousand men will follow the banner of the central trades and labor council of Quebec.

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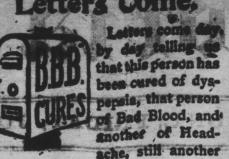
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> W. C. T. U COLUMN.

For God and Home

Lord Wolseley.

Lord Wolesley, commander-in-shiet of the British auny, speaking the first wook in June at West Rectioned, Regiand, said: "It ballers, amongst she, many good things that have spung from the velonteer service, a great deal may be eath upon the entirely of temperance. It is a noish to which I mysell have attached great importance all through my life, because I believe it you were to inquire very closely into all the grime in England acctaints all the grime in England.

To the Editor of L'Electeur, Quebec. I which are called crimes in the army—it st. Jean Baptiste society, of St. Sauveur, has decided to celebrate the national festival this year on Sunday next by a solemn high mass, and, in the afternoon, a procession. All workingmen's societies are invited to carrier with homora. volunteer unless he is a sober man. And I believe myself, when you think of it, that a great deal of the intemperance in England arises from fill-ness. Wellnow, one of the things that the volunteer movement has done for England has been to give occupation, healthy occupa-tion out of doors, and occupation and employment to the mind, also to a very large section of Her Mejesty's subjects. Therefore I think I am justified in saying that on these lines of temperance alone the volunteers deserve a great amount of praise. (Oheers) In our army I think I may say without fear of contradiction that, taking the army generally, throughout the world, scattered all over the world, that if you were to take, haphazard, any 1,000 men of our army and compare them with any 1,000 of our brothers or uncles you would find that the 1,000 men chosen from the army were more sober and much better behaved than the brethren who remained at

Conquering Power.

"You have read many a souching story. of love expressed, and you have said, how beautiful! I heard one not long ago. Mrs. Butler had been asked to speak at a Rescue Home where there were a number of poor women. As she arrived there and got to the window with the matron, she saw outside a wretched object sitting, and asked, 'Who is that?' The matron answered, 'She has been into the house thirty or forty times, and she has always gone away again, and nothing can be done with her, she is so low and hard.' But Mrs. Butles said, 'She must come in.'
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The good folk of Uphill should bestir themselves and set a date for their pic-nic. These bright, warm days give the pic-nic and other minor attractions; and other minor attractions and other minor attractions and other minor attractions and refreshing showers.

The matron the pleasant that the promote the problem of the promote of the proposition of the promote of t spoke until the heart of the poor woman was touched. The conversation lasted some time, and the company were waiting patiently. Ultimately, Mrs. Butler brought the woman into the room. There was the poor wrecked, degraded creature, tull of shame. She would not sit on a chair, but sat down on a stool beside Mrs. Butler's seat, and Mrs. Butler let her lean against her, with her arms round the poor woman's neck, while she spoke to the assembled people. And that love touched the woman's heart; she had found one who really loved her, and that love gave access to the love of Jesus. Praise God! there is love upon earth in the hearts of God's children; but oh. that there were more!"-The Sentinel,

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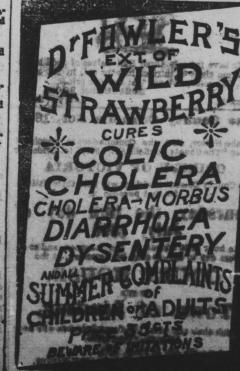
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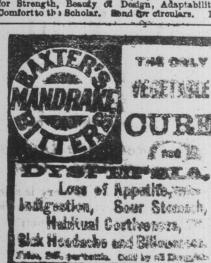
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